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POLICE ARE PUZZLED.

Mrs. Bentler and Her Alleged Fortune Too Much for Them.

The case of Mrs. Varina Bentler, the young woman who was sent to St. Elizabeth's last Wednesday for temporary treatment, continues to puzzle the police. Mrs. Bemler comes from Allegheny city. The story of her attempt to consult with Postlegacy of \$1,500,000 due her from a de-ceases goalcather in Berne, Switzerland, has already been told in The Times The two-year-old babe of the woman has the hear placed in St. Ann's Asylum, and us other little one will be born in a few days On everything but the fortune Mrs. Bentler

taks rationally. Her thoughts wander this almost continuelly, however, and shi Sanitary Officer Frank is of the opinion that her claim is a delusion. Inquiry at the Swiss Legation failed to chest any new information. The secretary of the embassy said that no claim had been paid through them, and that no notice of such a legacy had come through the foreign of-There were no announcements in the Swiss papers of the death of any one

Possessed of such a fortune.

The police authorities of Allegheny City have been notified and it is stated that the woman's husband has been found, though no message has jet been received at the local detective bureau to that effect. Free Advertising of Property

Times Real Estate Bureau. Times

Police Officials Busy Writing Fourth of July Permits.

EXTRA OFFICERS ON DUTY

It Became Necessary to Keep the Throng Moving-Small Boys Escaped the Vigilance of the Police men-Muny Ladles in Line-New Problem Confronts Department.

It was the general verdict of those qualified to speak of it that the expenence of the chief of police and his corps of assistants yesterday was a scorcher, but today

ants yesternay was a sorcine, our today breaks all previous records.

The applicants for permits to fire off the Chinese products and ourn American powder came early. There was a crowd at the entrance to the municipal building long before the regulation hour for the regioning of the executive business, and the police shood in the way.

Associated the troops bereamed and when

in while the throng increased, and when at last the ancient timepiece in the assessor's office ticked off the last second of the sixty that intervened 1-3 ween 8 and 9 o'clock, there were enough present to fill the corridor of the first floor.

the corridor of the first floor.

It became necessary to "line 'em up," and finally it became quite as necessary to keep the people out of the little office in the rear, siready overrun with the usual morning callers, and an assistant chief of police, deft with pencil and fluent of speech, was placed at the head of the stairway leading to the basement, to receive the requests and "make a note on't."

DODGED THE OFFICER. Ariful little dodgers were there, able and willing to escape the vigilance of Sergt. Pierce, the bite-coated director of the line, and these kept shooting past him to get a better "turn." Bare legs

him to get a better turn, bare legs shone for a moment only before their own-ers disappeared in the inner sanctum. They called it shooting the chute. The order was given to keep in place, and the mandate was obeyed pretty much os will be the proclamation issued by the Commussioners against a promisenous fusilade tomorrow.

A tail basket was placed at the feet of

A fait basser was placed at the tect of Cherk Annies, the improvised chief of police, and those who passed in their checks—the notes from the parents—had bare,y into to see them chucked into the waiting receptacle before being themselves commanded to move on and out by the way of the basement corridor. A great many ladies called. The impor-

A great many ladies caucil. The impor-tunities of the little people outweighed the household duties, and the mothers and sisters took time to personally prefer the request for permission to give "Old Glory" a fitting salute.

The press was actually so great today that Chief Clerk Sylvester laid every

other item of business aside and threw hanself into the breach as an assistant scribe. In addition, the excise board lent its official force, and others were pressed into service to make certain that every applicashould be metand permit mailed today. ALL WRITING PERMITS.

It was difficult to throw a stone in any direction without hitting a man with coat off and pen in hand behind a stack of blank permits. Those who may have been hit nadult time to resent the blaw.

The department is confronted by a prob-

Those who call after six o'clock today will find the office closed, and no permits will be issued tomorrow. It can scarcely be that all will be supplied today. Commissioners Ross and Truesdell were informed separately today of this new phase of the situation, and the former said the board would confer about what uld be dene. Col. Truesdell said they would not cross that bridge until they

MORE POLICEMEN APPOINTED. Badges and Batons Conferred Upot Fourteen Citizens.
Fourteen residents of Washington, citi

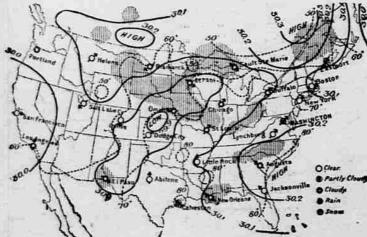
zeas yesterday, but officers today, will be embled to celebrate Independence Day in hite ceats aformed with brass bottons, batons in their hands and regulation wrin-kles decorating their foreheads.

That number of eligibles were today transplanted from the suburban outfield to Major Moore's official team. Their names and addresses are as follows: Frank M. Howard, No. 517 Rhode island avenue, Wilfred L. Harries, No. 1724 New dersey avenue, Lawrence J. Brennan, No. 2226 Thirteenth street, James B. Smith, Washington Barracks, Henry Burrowr, No. 2712 N street; John A. McDonald, No. 58 K street northeast, Jacob B. Larrick, No. 1116 B street northeast, Luther W. Carl on Sos Third street northeast: Walter 16. Lorset, Washington Asylum, John A. Faley, No. 118 Keaton avenue northeast; John E. Catts, No. 417 Twelfth street southwest Robert E. Lee, No. 723 Four-and-ahalf street southwest; Michael L. Raedy. No.710 Second street northeast, and George S. Catts. No. 417 Twelfth street southwest. All of these men stood high on the rolls

Estate of the Late J. H. Bond. The will of the late John H. Bond was June I last. Hattle Avery Bond, the widow is given premises No. 2214 Twelfth street. John Bond is bequeathed house No. 27 De-frees street northwest. The mother and son are constituted executors, with authority to divide the residue of the estate be

of the examiners, some making as high as

## THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.



Forecast Till 8 p. m. Saturday. For the District of Celembia, Delaware, Baryland, Virginia and West Virginia, continued fair and warm tonight followed by creasing cloudiness and thunderstorms Saturday afternoon and night; coler by Saturday night; southfesterly, shifting to

northwesterly winds. Weather Conditions and General Fore cast.

The pressure has follen somewhat on the Atlantic coast and has risen in the Northwest. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from the take regions southwestward.

There has been a mariked increase in cloudiness in the take regions, the upper

asippi and Missouri valleys. Scattered owers have occurred in the Ohio and Mis-

ued fair and warm weather will prevail it

Condition of Water. High and low tides are officially recorded at the Navy Yard today as follows:

High. 1:24 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

Lower temperature prevails in the Northwest and in northern New England.
Increasing cloudiness, followed by thunderstorms is indicated for New England, the
Middle States, lower take region and Onio
valley.

Lower temperature will be experienced in
these districts by Saturday night. Contin
at 8:22 p. m.; extinguished at 4:33 a. m.

the South.

The following heavy precipitation (in inches) was reported:
During the past twenty-four hours—Augusta. 1.00; Nashville, 1.32; Springfield, Ill., 1.28.

1:40 p. m. Stop. m. Stop. m. Temperature and condition of the water at 8 n. m.; Great Falls—Temperature, 79; condition, 8. Receiving reservoir—Temperature, 81; condition at south connection, 9. Distributing reservoir—Temperature, 80; condition at influent gatebouse, 10; efficient gatebouse, 10

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it out that they are neither part nor parcel in the program or plans of the Democrats, but that they propose to go it alone and make their own ticket when

It alone and make their own ticket when the proper time arrived.

Whatever talk there may have been in months or weeks gone by of the possibility of a Democratic silver Populist fusion, it has not been borne out by the conditions that have so far prevailed here this week, and, judging from the expressions of leading Populists, there is but one contingency that would be likely to be a bound by their world.

LOOKS LIKE BLAND OR TELLER.

getting together. The situation this morning is apparently clearer than it has been in relation to the Presidential nomination. The talk is now confined chiefly to Bland and Teller, though Gov. Boles has many strong sup-porters. The forces are arrayed along the lines of expediency on the one side and

those who favor Teller's nomination, are working with great energy and apparent confidence. To the argument that this is a Democratic convention and that a Demcrat must and will be non-trated, the re-

"There are some eighteen-hour Demo-crats," said one of the Teller advocates this morning, "whom I prefer to other twenty-year Democrats. There is to be only one issue in this campaign and that is the free and unlimited coinage of sil-

And so an affirmative answer to the ques-tion. Are you in favor of the free coinage of silver? makes a good betacerat in 1896 without regard to the man's former party affiliations or the length of time that he has held to that opinion."

forty-six votes may be cast for Teller, if it should appear that the Ohio vote thus cast will be decisive.

Among the ardent advocates of free coin age of silver, and incidentally of the nomi-nation by this convention of Senator Teller, besides the bolting St. Louis delegates, who are at work in Chicago, are George C. Gor-ham, of California, ex-secretary of the Sen-ate, and Hallet Kilbourne, of the District of

a new Declaration of Independence, addressed to the independent voters of the country, which after reciting at length certain uncountested statements regarding the financial policy and monetary system of the country concludes:

are absolved from all allegance to the British gold-standard policy, and that all political connection between them is, and ought to be, dissolved; and as free and inthrough the ballot box, to do all other acts and turgs which independent voters may of right do.

tually niedge to each other our individual and united efforts and eternal vigilance to secure an honorable victory." BOIES' SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT.

with each succeeding day the tension berites and lowans that threatened to de

play in ante-convention campaigns. The Boies people hold the other side re-sponsible for the bringing into bold relict of the ex-governor's utterances denun-ciatory of the Chicago riots and approvintory of the Chicago riots and approv-ing of President Cleveland's action in or lering the Federal troops to Chicago, and threaten to retaliate by publishing ex Congressman Bland's record upon pension legislation, which, they say, will demon-strate that he is an inveterate opponent

They have already secured data concern o publish and scatter broadcast. They also charge the Bland people with

say, is intended only to prejudice the Iowan's prospects among the radical free

Has Said Nothing, He Declares, to Give that Impression.

Chicago, July 3.-Mr. John R. McLean, proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and the head of the Ohio delegation, has reached the city from Washington. He was seen instraight by a representative of the United Press and asked about his candidacy for

didate; nothing I have said could give to such reports. Messrs. Bland and Bo are the condidates with well-defined mo

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from the Populist silverites, and in more of their doings has there been a suggestion of an eye single to the inture; that future being the national conventions of Populists and radical free silverites scheduled for St. Louis three weeks tence.

Nor have the Populists evidenced any overwheining desire to get into close fellowship or companionship with the silver Democrats. Occasionally they have turned up in small numbers at the Sherman House, but they have flocked by themselves or sought the headquarters of the Knights of Labor on the upper floor, from whence General Secretary flayes and others of the executive board, who will figure largely in the doings at St. Louis, have been giving it out that they are neither part nor

that would be likely to bring about a unlot of the two elements.

That is the nomination of Senator Teller Something may come of the conference of leading members of the national new Sitver party, which is scheduled for this morning, but it is certain, up to this writing, neither the silver Democrats on one end nor the Populist silverites on the other have is dicated the slightest inclination toward

on the other side a desire to confine the entries for the nomination to old members of the Democratic party. The advocates of expediency, that is,

ally is returned that an eighteen-hour Dem-ocrat is good chough for the country and ought to be for the convention.

"If a man is in favor of that that makes him a Democrat for 1896 at least, and I favor nominating the man who can command the support of the greatest number of voters upon that issue. Undoubtedly that man is Henry M. Teller of Cobrado. In 1856, when the Republican party was organizing, the single question was asked, 'Are you opposed to the extension of slavery?'

"An answer in the affirmative made a good Republican of the man on the spot-

OHIO MAY GO FOR TELLER. The tribute paid to Senator Teller's worth and strength, by Mr. John E. Mc-Lean last night is regarded as significant in this connection, and the assertion is

Glumbia.

The latter has prepared what he calls

"That the people of the United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independ-ent of all entangling alliances, that they

"And to the support of this new declaration of American independence, with a firm reliance on the patriotism and com-mon sense of the American people, we mu-

The supporters of ex-Gov. Boles, while refusing to do any figuring, are neverthe-less, confident. No love is being lost be-tween the Boies and the Bland forces, and comes more strained. Several times yes-terday in the Palmer House there were verbal passages at arms between Missouvelop arguments stronger than words.

Each side accuses the other of resorting to tactics that are not usually brought into

to Boies, and the circulation of which, they

MCLEAN NOT A CANDIDATE.

"Oh," he answered, "I am not a can-

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STOLL'S "810" 7th.

remain long in seclusion at any time during the day, as he was much sought after by the leaders of the silver movement, being recognized by then as one of their most efficient and faithful allies.

Mr. McLean spoke gratefully of the action of the Ohio Democrats last week. "I won't deny, that was a delightful surprise. The indorsement of my State I prize above anything else I possess."

But Mr. McLean monestly deprecuted any

But Mr. McLean monestly deprecated any But Mr McLean said there would be no division in the Oblo delegation. Ohio will cast forty-six voles solidly, but as to the

indidate hedid not know. candidate be did not know.

"The platform cames before the candidate, and that has to be settled first. I am here," he said, "in the interests of free silver. I want the financial plank in the platform to onsist of a clean-cut declaration age of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. coinage of silver at the rand of the case of the transition of the silver men are not gaing to be unfair, but they came here full of the idea that the majority should rule."

It was told to Mr. McLean that Mr. New

lands, the sliver Congressmen from Nevada, had just stated that there was a chance now to carry the country by uniting all the forces in that sentiment, but that could only be done in one way.

"The nomination of Teller," quickly interjected McLean. "Well, et. Teller is a strong man who has the confidence, if not the regard of the country. I think that was the regard of the country. shown by the respect accorded to him

would secode from his party. Mr. Teller is a capable, sincere and honest man." RESEMBLES A FUNERAL. Gold Democrats Have Given Up All

St. Louis when it was known he would bolt,

Hopes. Chicago, July 3.-Comptroller Eckels and Mr. Robbins, head of the sound-money move-ment in Chicago, while at the Palmer House this morning, supervising the decorations of the half on the parior floor, which will be used as sound-money beadquarters, were met by a representative of the United Press It was Cleveland's beadquarters four years

ago, which fact Mr. Eckels recalled.
"You ought to be able to organize a suc essful campaign there," a friend remarked. "It has the prestige of a good history." "No," answered Mr. Robbins, "I am "Ao," answered and the constant of the constan

"There is some talk that the silver men have decided to make a platform consisting of but a single plank, declaring in the briefest terms for the free and un-limited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. As to this, Senator Cockerell of Missouri said:
"You can hear ten thousand scheme
just as wild as that. Nobody knows who

the platform is going to be, and nobody can know in the absence of those author-ized to speak—the committee on resolu-tions." Comptroller Eckels said, when this report was mentioned to him: "If that should be done there would be the most disappointed crowd of people here ever assembled. There is nothing political, moral or social that some one does not propose to relieve by a declaration regarding it. But the platform isn't of so much interest; what

remains to be seen is how the outrage is to be perpetrated. GOLD MEN'S WAR COUNCIL Will Be Held Tonight As Soon A

Whitney Arrives. Chicago, July 3. Topight the gold men will hold their first council of war. By that time William C. Whitney, who is ad-mitted to be in absolute control of the antimitted to be in absolute control of the antisilver forces. Legement with Benator D. B.
Hill, Senator Vilas, ex Gov. Russell and the
rest of the leaders in the fight aginst free
silver, will be in the city.

At the meeting, which, it is said, will
be composed of firty prominent Democrats,
the exact the of procedure against the silver
majority, will be mapped out; also the
question of a fboit by the anti-silver
men will be sattled. Mr. Whitney is expected to preside at the meeting, and it
is predicted by the politicians that his every

Pattison's Boom Gone to Chicago. Philadeiphia, Pa., July 3 .- Pennsylvanin's Democratic State delegation left for Chicago on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:30 o'clock this morning to whoop it up for Pattison and sound money. The train is elaborately decorated with flags and streamers, and the sides of the cars are covered with canvas, bearing in large letters the words, "Pennsylvania." with medallions of Pennsylvania's

favorite son, and "Robert E. Pattison."

POLICE COURT INJUSTICE. Indee Kimball Sent a Man to Jail Who

Came to His Wife's Defense. Judge Kimball, in handling one of Judge Miller's cases today, gave a defendant firm. The attendance at the board was Buddy Brown, a rather severe sentence of six months in Jail for assaulting William Barnes. All parties concerned are colored. Buddy Brown last night heard his wife on the outside of his house crying, "help

Murder!" Murder!"
Picking up a leaded cane he rushed out
and saw Barnes holding his wife by the
arm. Without waiting to inquire what the
trouble was Brown struck Barnes over the head several times, cutting his scalp and drenching his shirt with blood. On the stand this morning the prisoner's wife said she had an argument with Barnes and the lotter had threatened her, and fear-ing he would do her bodily harm she called

or her husband. Barnes denied this statement, although the woman acted as though she was tell-ing the truth. Lawyer Hewlett appeared for Brown and asked the judge, under the conditions of the assault, to impose a light

"Six months in jail," snapped his honor.

"Six months in Jali," snapped his honor.
This sentence paralyzed the defendant, his wife and his lawyer.

"Surely, Judge," said Hewlett, "you will reduce that time. This man thought his wife was going to be hurt. The assault was not premeditated."

"No, sir; I will not reduce it," said the judge, curtly. "I was going to make it a

He wlett threw up his hands in disgust and walked out, followed by Brown's wife. Just as she reached the swinging doors she gave a wild scream, fainted, and fell head-long into the arms of Mike Flynn, who Everybody around the court sympathized with her as, weak and trembling, she leaned caught her quickly before she hit the floor. with her as, weak and trembling, she leaned against the spike railings that seemed to symbolize some of the sharpness of the justice within, waiting to bid her husband a last good-bye as he was marched from the cells to the black maria.

Douglass Reception Postponed. Mrs. Frederick Douglass has kindly con-17, so that delegates to the convention and strangers may be included. The visit will take the form of a pilgrimage to the home of the late Frederick Douglass, at Anacustia, and the guests will be received by Mrs.

Fireworks, all kinds, cheap, at Linden's, 406 Eighth street southeast \_INDUSTRIALS DOWN AND UP.

Lost Several Points at First and Then Railied.

New York, July 3.—The stock market during the first hour of business was irregular and unsettled. Liquidations have evidently ceased for the time being at least, and there is also a disposition on the part of the bears to even up their contracts over the holiday. Some of the large exporting houses stated that there would be no gold shipped this week, and this, with the favorable statement of the Rock Island and St. Paul roads for June had a sustaining influence. London was had a austaining influence. London was less prominent in the dealings than of late, and certain of the foreign houses sold a little Louisville and Nashville. It is understood that the bulk of the atock taken for London recently is for the account of capitalists identified with South African mines.

for the major part of the business. Sugar declined 1 1-2, to 108, and later rallied to 109; Chicago Gas fell 1 1-2, to 56 7-8, and moved up to 58 1-24. Manhattan sold down 1 1-2, to 86 1-2a97 1-2. The trading in the railway list was light and the market

after a firm opening weakened. The de-cline, however, was succeeded by a raily which carried the usually active issues up to last night's ievel. At 11 o'clock speculation was duit and steady.

Stocks were higher after 11 o'clock, but trading was light outside of the indistrials. Statements that there will be no gold shipments to Europe tomorrow led to purchase to cover shorts, and this was the chief sus-taining influence. Sugar rose to 110. Chi-cago Gas to 58 3-4; St. Paul to 75 3-8. Rock Island to 64 5-8. Northwestern to 100 1-2. Burlington and Quincy to 72 3-4. Louisville and Nashville to 49 1-4, and Manhattan to 98. At midday the market was doll but

small, many brokers having left the street at an early hour in view of the double holi-

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Washington Stock Exchange. The Board will adjourn over Saturdays dur-ing July, August and September. Sales-Columbia Nat'l Band, 10 at 1:8; Wash. Loan & Trust, 10 at 119; Capital Traction, 40 at 55; Mergenthaler Linotype, 25 at 121, 15 at it 65: Mergenth GOVERNMENT BONDS

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